John Constable
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Talmadge Deplores Use of Police State Methods To Protect Rights

Talmadge Advocates General Tax Cut; Calls For Return To Basic Concepts

Rates Have Reached Point Of Virtual Confiscation, Coweta-Fayette EMC Told

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A RESOLUTION

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Says Court Decisions, Proposed Laws Void Constitutional Pledges

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Talmadge spoke to the gathering assembled for its meeting at the Future Farmers of America Camp.

The Former Chief Executive in his remarks struck hard against recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court and legislative proposals before the recently-adjourned session of Congress which he said "abrogate the constitutional rights of all our people under the guise of protecting them."

"When this nation's highest court ignores the organic law of the land in a series of ruthless decisions aimed at regulating purely internal affairs of the people, then, the rights of no citizen are secure.

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diction of his office, then, I say the rights of every American citizen are in grave danger.

"Under such conditions, we cease to have a republican form of government under democratic processes as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution and we see police state methods substituted for constitutional processes, thus destroying the rights of all our citizens," he emphasized.

* * *

THE FORMER Governor reminded his listeners that the real and only guardian of the rights of the American people in their everyday affairs with each other is state and local governments through their administrative and judicial systems. He praised the Georgia Judiciary for standing up

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"Federal income tax rates have reached the point of virtual confiscation and general tax relief is long overdue," Talmadge stated. "Now that we have achieved a balanced budget, Congress should give its attention at its next session to assuring continuation of that balance and, at the same time, lifting at least a portion of the oppressive tax burden under which all of our citizens are struggling."

* * *

THE FORMER Chief Executive proposed that studies be undertaken to devise ways and means for more vigorous and efficient administration of the nation's tax laws and to close any loopholes "through which a favored few may be evading their part of the responsibility." There is a great need, he said, for tightened budgetary control in all phases of governmental endeavor and emphasis upon genuine economy in the operation of all agencies.

"Congress needs to reassert its authority in the field of fiscal affairs and take as its guide in making appropriations the actual need rather than the budgetary requests of the various departments and agencies of government," he declared. "It is time that the yardstick of value received be applied to every expenditure and Congress should insist upon proof that the taxpayers get their money's worth for every dollar it appropriates."

Talmadge also called for a systematic beginning on reduction of the national debt.

"The federal debt now stands at 273 billions of dollars," he said. "The interest alone on this huge amount of money is a heavy burden on the taxpayers and should we ever face another depression the payment of it could well become an impossible task. We should resist efforts to raise the debt lim-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Honorable Herman E. Talmadge distinguished himself while serving as Chief Executive of the State of Georgia by rendering outstanding services to all branches of the State Government.

WHEREAS, Outstanding progress was made by all State departments under this outstanding Georgian and in particular, the penal system of Georgia, and

WHEREAS, Through the devotion of his time, the application of his abilities, the inspiration of his leadership and determined efforts, the Georgia Prison System was recognized throughout this Country as being one of the finest penal systems in the United States, and

WHEREAS, As a token of the Georgia Prison Wardens' Association's appreciation, to which organization Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge has meant so much, a check in the amount of $1,000 is hereby presented to our esteemed friend, the Honorable Herman E. Talmadge, whose friendship we have long cherished and shall always remember.

/s/ Bob Carter
Bob Carter
Chairman, Resolutions Committee
Georgia Prison Wardens' Association

This Resolution having been read and adopted by the Executive Committee of the Georgia Prison Wardens' Association, this 29th day of July, 1956.

/s/ W. D. Goff
W. D. Goff, Chairman Executive Committee
Georgia Prison Wardens' Association

ATTEST TO:

/s/ H. B. Gill
H. B. Gill, President
Georgia Prison Wardens' Association

/s/ Roy Seay
Roy Seay, Secretary and Treasurer
Georgia Prison Wardens' Association

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Addressing a Special Luncheon of the Georgia Prison Wardens' Association, the Atlanta Attorney and Henry County Farmer called for a return to the basic concepts upon which the nation was founded and grew great. He maintained that the difficulties the United States has experienced since its founding have been "the result of getting away from those concepts."

"Our founding fathers were serious-minded men dedicated to but one purpose—the creation of a government of limited powers under which the individual citizen would have the widest possible latitude of action," the Former Chief Executive elaborated. "They were men who had experienced the yoke of tyranny and had lived under despotic governments which had deprived them of their rights. And it was out of their vivid memories of the oppression and abuse they had known from former governments that they worked so diligently to create a form of government under which such experiences would never be known to their posterity.

"During the formative years of the nation and for the century and a half which followed, our courts very carefully followed the law and the Constitution, Congress was cautious to enact laws which would meet the letter and the spirit of the Constitution and the Executive Branch was conscientious in enforcing the law in a manner not to encroach upon the rights of any individual or state. In any case where there was any doubt, the benefit of it was given to the individual."

* * *

HOWEVER, TALMADGE pointed out, this situation is being changed by "attempts to concentrate more and more power in the hands of the few in Washington" and to remove all government, insofar as is possible, from the control of the people. This trend, if allowed to continue unchecked, he maintained, will inevitably result in the evolution of an all-powerful central government which will regiment the lives and regulate the activities of all citizens down to the most minute detail.

"Defiance of the Constitution

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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"When this nation's highest court ignores the organic law of the land in a series of ruthless decisions aimed at regulating purely internal affairs of the people, then, the rights of no citizen are secure.

"When the Attorney General of the United States calls for the creation of a gestapo commission with unlimited powers to harass and intimidate the people and seeks for himself unprecedented powers to interfere and meddle far behind the purview of the constitutional jurisdiction of his office, then, I say the rights of every American citizen are in grave danger.

"Under such conditions, we cease to have a republican form of government under democratic processes as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution and we see police state methods substituted for constitutional processes, thus destroying the rights of all our citizens," he emphasized.

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THE FORMER Governor reminded his listeners that the real and only guardian of the rights of the American people in their everyday affairs with each other is state and local governments through their administrative and judicial systems. He praised the Georgia Judiciary for standing up against efforts of the Federal Supreme Court in a recent case to encroach upon state judicial powers.

He recounted efforts on his part while Governor to preserve the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Pictured above is the cover of the Summer Issue of the Seydell Quarterly, a literary magazine published in Brussels, Belgium, by Mrs. Mildred Seydell, well-known Georgia author and editor. The Quarterly carried the following commentary about the cover picture: "Mildred Seydell presents a lucky donkey to a reader of Seydell Quarterly Herman Talmadge, candidate from Georgia for the U. S. Senate. Presentation was made at the Press Conference held at the opening of the Talmadge Headquarters in the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta. Mr. Talmadge, a former governor of Georgia, served his State with effifiency giving the kind of leadership that makes for honest progress, a leadership he no doubt will display in Washington. Therefore, the Seydell Quarterly wishes him continued success."

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1933 - 1946

HERMAN E. TALMADGE.....Associate Editor
MISS O. N. FOSTER.....Business Manager
WILLIAM H. BURSON.....News and Editorial Asst.

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The New Republic— The Old Prejudices

(THE SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS)

We are indebted to the managing editor herself of a weekly "journal of opinion" published in Washington under the title "The New Republic," for bringing to our attention a piece in the July 23 issue called "The Talmadge Story." Were a Southerner reader to take seriously this description of Georgia's next Senator and the State and section he will represent, he would have no alternative but to move elsewhere, or, if forced to remain behind, forever to hang his head in shame.

Fortunately, such extreme prejudice as expounded in this article represents but a small minority viewpoint in the nation as a whole, and the publication which aired it is of insignificant influence and circulation. Nevertheless, the story does serve to point up the extent to which a situation can be warped and distorted by the blinding influence of sectional animosity.

The writer leaves no doubt, for instance, that the story is based on the foregone conclusions that the South is a backward and undeveloped corner of the United States peopled by ignorant and superstitious country bumpkins, exploited by greedy landlords, mill owners and

"...PAUSE FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!"

sense" and he believes "it would be well for us to heed the old admonition: 'speak softly and carry a big stick.'"

Mr. Talmadge very practically realizes "that times and conditions have changed in the world. The earth has been shrunk by air power and instant communication. What happens in one area affects peoples elsewhere." He faces this fact with the declaration that "the humanitarian responsibility of feeding hungry people and the practical responsibility of taking every possible measure for our military defense are recognized as necessary and justified.

"But, certainly, this does not mean that it is the duty of the overburdened American taxpayer to subsidize social experimentation or global projects of doubtful value throughout the earth . . . .

"The time has come to seek elimination of purely foreign economic aid and for a careful examination of each military assistance project to insure that the American taxpayer is getting his money's worth in national security."

To this view, we believe, there can be no tenable contradiction.

Mr. Talmadge has asked the voters in the September 12th primary to give him a "practically unanimous" mandate to go to the Senate as their representative there. We believe he is entitled to this, and that such approval would be to the welfare of the State and its people, and would immeasurably strengthen Mr. Talmadge in his forthcoming national role. We regard this Senatorial campaign as most unnecessary, imposed on the people belatedly by a few in whom past political defeats rankle. We say again, we hope Mr. Talmadge's nomination is as near by acclamation as the election processes permit.

Thousands of Georgians are voting for Herman Talmadge this year for the first time. Why? Because they are proud of his record and they are proud that he has

thinking of Georgia people. He has not given one inch in his fight for Georgia people and the solid foundations upon which this country was built. He will truly repre-

are actually the tools of those who are against the farmer's interest."

In this example, the candidate seems to be for high and rigid price supports, as Mr. Talmadge is, but claiming to be more highly principled than his opponent.

Again, Mr. Thompson is "for harmony as between the races," as who isn't, and "against those who are stirring up strife." A general expression like this does little to define Mr. Thompson's position on the race issue.

In sum, Mr. Thompson's platform was written for the purpose of opposing Herman Talmadge. It is a negative approach, with little in it that reflects any positive thinking.

We do not expect it to have much appeal to the citizens of Georgia.

Does He Have An Issue?

(THE JESUP SENTINEL)

The campaign for United States Senator from Georgia seems to be getting in its stride. It should prove interesting as it progresses. Interesting, that is, if M. E. Thompson, who says he is a candidate, can find an issue to run on.

Herman Talmadge is appearing all over the State presenting issues upon which he bases his campaign. The people are showing their interest, and great crowds are turning out to hear him.

Thompson has stated that "all the issues" will be fully discussed. Yet, so far as we have been able to learn, he has yet to propose one issue that he can base his campaign on.

The only thing we have seen published that Thompson has said is the charge that Talmadge is everything but a gentleman or an honest man. All we have read from Thompson are charges of the crookedness of Talmadge, whom he is now accusing of electing Governor Griffin, which he seems to classify as something else very wrong that Talmadge did.

Is Thompson proposing to run on any merits he is supposed to possess, or is he to make the race on what he classes as the demerits of Talmadge?

It would seem that an office as important and as dignified as that of United States Senator should be of suffiicent worth to bring out issues for the voters to consider.

Unless a candidate can find real issues to support his desire for the office he does not have much to offer the people he would serve. If Thompson has no constructive program to offer the voters of Georgia he would serve them better by getting out of the race, and thus remove the necessity of a hot summer campaign, which, at its best—between strong men with real issues involved—is a trial upon the patience of everyone.

Merely to desire an office, with only vituperation and hate as the issue, is hardly what the people of Georgia have a right to expect this year.

Why Textile Wrokers Take Cutbacks

(THE ALTAMAHA PILOT, Glennville)

In INS story of recent date says that textile mills in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia have cutback from six to five days a week, some mills are completely shutting down and one mill is laying off workers.

WHY? Because our government has helped the foreign manufacturers to compete with our home industries. They have cheaper labor and our tariff is also too low. Of course, we furnished the money to help the foreign industries after World War II.

That's one thing Herman Talmadge is trying to tell Georgians about today. And the late Governor Gene Talmadge tried to warn us against helping South American corn farmers compete with our own farmers when Roosevelt was helping South American farmers.

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The writer leaves no doubt, for instance, that the story is based on the foregone conclusions that the South is a backward and undeveloped corner of the United States peopled by ignorant and superstitious country bumpkins, exploited by greedy landlords, mill owners and bankers, all of whom are incapable of knowing what is best for the country politically; and that Herman Talmadge is a sly schemer whose constructive record as Governor was achieved only to deceive the people into supporting him.

If you think this is a true picture of the South, then the article will make sense, as it probably did to its writer and the editors who published it. But those whose thinking is no longer relegated to the mint julep and magnolia blossom era in which such a picture, if to be found at all, was certainly not typical even in those days, will find the conclusions drawn with pedantic phraseology from so fantastic a foundation somewhat amusing, to say the least.

But don't take our word for it. Hark to a few typical passages. For example, the writer concedes that Talmadge deserves credit for having done more to build Georgia than all his predecessors, but then he explains that Talmadge wasn't nearly as good as Ellis Arnall because the achievement of the former "lacks the enduring quality which is the proof of genuine constructiveness." This will no doubt come as quite a shock to the many thousands who have benefited by schools, hospitals, and highways built during the Talmadge Administration, or to those of us in Savannah who had come to regard our State Port as an example of genuine constructiveness.

The term "demagogue" is a time-worn favorite for one person to apply to another who is capable of making his point more convincingly in public, but the word has a connotation of shallow ostentation that precludes its application to Herman Talmadge, even by this author. But does that stop him? Not on your life. He describes Talmadge as a "restrained, articulate" speaker—but warns that this gives him a sinister quality which constitutes "Demagogy New Style." Like saying that a physician whose knowledge and skill preclude the use of the word "quack" is, by very reason of this knowledge and skill, more sinister and therefore "Quack New Style."

Southerners will love this statement from the article: "Some Southern politicians have mellowed in Washington. They have broadened their contacts, they have sat at the feet of great men, they have consciously chosen (to better themselves) through absorbing ideas greater than themselves . . . . " In other words, apparently the South never sent a great statesman to Washington, and those who did manage to rise above mediocrity merely absorbed greatness from great men at whose feet they were permitted to sit at the nation's capital.

Or this: "He (Talmadge) stands for a particular kind of chauvinism, which would make the dark, brooding intolerance of the Georgia backwoods the yardstick of national and international conduct." Honest, we are quoting the author exactly, including the superfluous comma after chauvinism! And to think that Southerners are called prejudiced!

There's more along the same lines, but we think we have gone sufficiently into the article to portray the illusions under which some of our people labor right here in America. We doubt that even a visit to the dynamic and growing Southland with its vigor and prosperity (and, thank God, its respect for constitutional government) could correct such an opinion. And we doubt that the arrival of a new clear, rational spokesman for conservatism in Washington will alter such preconceived views of Herman Talmadge. The concepts contained in the article are those of a bygone age—an anachronism too firmly set in the cement of its own bias to admit change for the better. We can only await their inevitable submergence in a rising tide of progress and enlightenment of which the South is proud to be a part.

A Forthright Speech

(THE SAVANNAH EVENING PRESS)

Herman Talmadge, former governor of Georgia, formally opening his campaign for the United States Senate in Rome, made a forthright speech in which he detailed the platform on which he is asking the voters of this State to send him to Washington. We commend the speech to the reading of all citizens.

By and large we believe his position will find endorsement by the vast majority of Georgians. Especially do we believe this is true on two matters: the return to constitutional government and the adoption of a sound foreign policy.

Regarding constitutional government, Mr. Talmadge asserts he will "work for legislation curbing the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court and prescribing minimum qualifications for its justices; resist every attempt to destroy state sovereignty; uphold the free enterprise system; and oppose federal interference with state and local officials in the performances of their duty."

As to foreign policy he holds our government must adopt a "realistic policy based upon the application of practical experience and common sense" and he believes "it would be well for us to heed the old admonition: 'speak softly and carry a big stick.'"

Mr. Talmadge very practically realizes "that times and conditions have changed in the world. The earth has been shrunk by air power and instant communication. What happens in one area affects peoples elsewhere." He faces this fact with the declaration that "the humanitarian responsibility of feeding hungry people and the practical responsibility of taking every possible measure for our military defense are recognized as necessary and justified.

"But, certainly, this does not mean that it is the duty of the overburdened American taxpayer to subsidize social experimentation or global projects of doubtful value throughout the earth . . . .

"The time has come to seek elimination of purely foreign economic aid and for a careful examination of each military assistance project to insure that the American taxpayer is getting his money's worth in national security."

To this view, we believe, there can be no tenable contradiction.

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Not Isolationism

(THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE)

As the Georgia senatorial campaign gets under way, let's get something straight about isolationism, which, apparently, M. E. Thompson expects to make an issue.

After Herman Talmadge had made his opening campaign speech at Rome on the Fourth of July, Mr. Thompson issued a statement attacking what he called the "isolationism" of his opponent.

Calling a person an isolationist is using a broad, sort of catch-all word which in recent years has come to have a somewhat derogatory meaning. An isolationist is supposed to be one who, like the ostrich, buries his head in the sand and doesn't take into account the realities of life, and who fails to interrelate the problems of the various peoples and the countries of the world.

We cannot speak for Herman Talmadge, but we have read his Rome speech carefully, and what he was talking about was not isolation but rather the monstrous give-away program which is bleeding the American taxpayers, endangering the solvency of the country, while failing to win any friends for us abroad.

Let's see exactly what he said about foreign policy. He pledged to support the formulation of a realistic foreign policy based upon the application of practical experience and common sense; accept humanitarian responsibility of feeding hungry people and the practical responsibility of taking every possible measure for our military defense; to seek elimination of purely foreign economic aid and a careful examination of each military assistance project to insure that taxpayers get their money's worth; and to demand that the government cease doing for foreign nations what it does not do for people here at home.

Few Americans are so provincial or so narrow-minded as to think that we can withdraw into our shell, and ignore completely what is going on in the rest of the world, because the world has become too small for any nation to indulge in the luxury of complete isolation.

But that doesn't mean that the U. S. has to embark, as we have, on a program of subsidizing practically everybody in the world, and foolishly and prodigiously waste our own resources on unproductive foreign aid ventures.

Some of these, Herman Talmadge cited in his speech at Rome. We have spent money to build public rest rooms in the Philippines and bathing facilities for Egyptian camel drivers. We have sent collapsible toothpaste tubes to Cambodia, dress suits to Grecian undertakers and ice boxes to Eskimos.

We have sent opera singers to Italy and ultraviolet ray lamps to India. We have even set up a pension program for over age Chinese Nationalist soldiers.

If raising a voice of protest against this foolish, reckless and dangerous waste of American money classifies one as an isolationist, then we will have to plead guilty ourselves.

Lenin is supposed to have once said that Soviet Russia would force the United States to destroy itself by over-spending.

The long dead Russian leader might, in his day, have been quite a good prophet at that.

M.E. Thompson's Platform Lacking In Appeal to Voters of Georgia

(THE AUGUSTA HERALD)

M. E. Thompson, launching his campaign for Democratic nomination for United States Senator, declared that things look much better for him now than they did when he first entered the race. Mr. Thompson, evidently, has access to an oracle not available to other Georgians. No one else has been able to detect a ghost of a chance for Mr. Thompson, and the campaign headquarters of Herman Talmadge is now declaring its goal to be a sweep of all of the 159 Georgia counties.

It does not seem to be an unrealistic goal. As far as the campaign has developed, Mr. Thompson is little but a cipher, with no particular merits of his own. He serves only as a rallying point for those who are determined to vote against Herman Talmadge, regardless of the identity of the opposition.

The Thompson campaign platform does little to rectify the situation. The platform has 18 planks, all stated in general terms, each with a "for" and an "against."

For example, Mr. Thompson is "for farm price support that will give farm families an average standard of living equal to families in other walks of life" and "against those who claim to be for the farmers, but strong men with real issues involved—is a trial upon the patience of everyone.

Merely to desire an office, with only vituperation and hate as the issue, is hardly what the people of Georgia have a right to expect this year.

Why Textile Wrokers Take Cutbacks

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That's one thing Herman Talmadge is trying to tell Georgians about today. And the late Governor Gene Talmadge tried to warn us against helping South American corn farmers compete with our own farmers when Roosevelt was helping South American farmers.

Thousands of Georgians are voting for Herman Talmadge this year for the first time. Why? Because they are proud of his record and they are proud that he has gone before the people of the nation on radio and television and given the whole world the real thinking of Georgia people. He has not given one inch in his fight for Georgia people and the solid foundations upon which this country was built. He will truly represent the people of our State in the United States Senate.—The Royston Record.

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TALMADGE HAM

TALMADGE FARMS—LOVEJOY, GEORGIA

Police State—

(Continued from Page 1)

sovereignty of the State.

"I have resisted vigorously in every forum available to me, both as a public official and a private citizen, the determined efforts of those insidious forces, both within and without the nation, which seek to destroy in this country constitutional government, states' rights and local self-determination.

"The battle we are waging is one to protect all of the people of America and to uphold our very form of government itself. We can take comfort in the fact that we have on our side the combined experience of civilization, the wisdom of the ages, the morality of mankind, the historic concept of law as we have known it in our country and, above all else, the sacred teachings of the Holy Writ.

"We can take added comfort that our crusade for right, yes, our crusade to uphold the American concept of freedom and individual liberty, is being viewed far more objectively and with greater sympathy throughout the entire country," he said.

* * *

TALMADGE PROMISED that if elected to the United States Senate he would:

1. work for legislation curbing the nation's highest court to prevent its interference in purely internal affairs of the states and with the reserved rights of the people;

2. would oppose granting arbitrary powers to any agency or official of the Federal Government;

3. would support legislation requiring minimum qualifications as a prerequisite for appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court;

4. would resist every attempt to destroy state sovereignty; and

5. would work to uphold the free enterprise system and against federal interference with state and local officials in the performance of their duty.

The Former Chief Executive was invited to speak at the School Bus Drivers Convention by Wilton Hill of Reidsville, executive secretary and treasurer of the Association.

Income Tax—

(Continued from Page 1)

it further and should employ systematic means to begin reducing the size of the debt."

* * *

HE ALSO was critical of the trend which has developed in recent years of the Federal Government usurping the tax sources of the states. With each such usurpation, he said, the states have become weaker and more power has been wrested from the people and centralized in a vast federal bureaucracy.

"Further encroachments upon the revenue sources of our state and local governments must be vigorously resisted if they are to retain the means to provide purely local governmental services," he declared.

Taking a hefty swing at election-year predictions that the United States' farm economy is on the upgrade and that an end to the current agricultural depression is just around the corner, the Former Governor pointed out that, as a result of the present flexible price support program, a further drop in farm income can be expected this fall when farmers take their harvests to market. He noted that the Washington Star has estimated that the flexible supports will result in an income loss of $285 for each of the more than eight million persons employed in farming in the United States or a total loss in farm buying power of more than two and one-quarter billion dollars.

"One does not have to be an economist to figure out that ris-

back on its feet and the American farmer assured his proportionate share of the national income. He advocated supports of not less than 90 per cent of parity for all basic commodities.

Plenty and indigence depend upon the opinion every one has of them; and riches, like glory or health, have no more beauty or pleasure than their possessor is pleased to lend them—Michel E. de Montaigne.

NOTICE!

OFFICE OF GIRARD INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
at Philadelphia, Pa., July 26, 1956
THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC

That the Girard Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., has withdrawn from the business of Fire and Allied Lines of insurance in the State of Georgia.

The said company has reinsured in Firemen's Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 5th day of October, 1956, will make application to Hon. Zack D. Cravey, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

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4. would resist every attempt to destroy state sovereignty; and

5. would work to uphold the free enterprise system and retain the means to provide purely local governmental services," he declared.

Taking a hefty swing at election-year predictions that the United States' farm economy is on the upgrade and that an end to the current agricultural depression is just around the corner, the Former Governor pointed out that, as a result of the present flexible price support program, a further drop in farm income can be expected this fall when farmers take their harvests to market. He noted that the Washington Star has estimated that the flexible supports will result in an income loss of $285 for each of the more than eight million persons employed in farming in the United States or a total loss in farm buying power of more than two and one-quarter billion dollars.

"One does not have to be an economist to figure out that rising costs of living on the one hand coupled with falling agricultural prices on the other can have only one result—to jeopardize the economy of the entire nation," Talmadge said. "Too many people fail to realize that the farms of the United States are the economic backbone of this country and what affects them affects everyone."

Talmadge contended that only through guaranteed, fixed price supports can agriculture be placed

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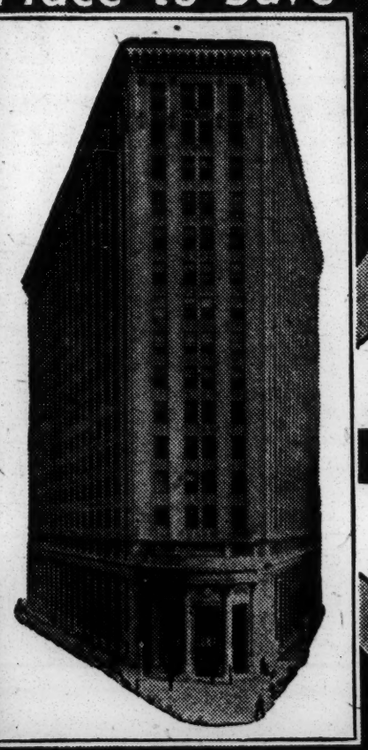

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Basic Concepts

(Continued from Page 1)

and high-handed actions by the Executive Branch of our Government all have encroached upon the rights of the individual in this country and narrowed his freedom as a citizen," he continued. "These acts have given rise to a situation in which the nation's very foundations are threatened and the rights of every citizen, whatever may be his race or convictions, are placed in peril.

"The fundamental question before this nation today goes much deeper than the defenders of present court decisions and governmental actions would like to admit. That is true because the final determination of this basic issue will resolve whether we are to have a form of government under which the rights and influence of the people are paramount or whether we are to have a form of government under which the rights and influence of the people are subjugated to old tyranny in new dress.

"To state it even more simply: the question before us as a nation is whether the people or the government shall be supreme. How it is answered will determine whether the United States continues to have a republican form of government or becomes a bureaucratic dictatorship."

* * *

THE GREATEST abuses of the rights of the states and their individual citizens in recent years have come from attempts by various agencies of the Executive Branch to interfere on the state and local levels with the administration of justice and operation of public institutions and the United States Supreme Court to usurp legislative power, Talmadge told his audience. Although both are serious, he stated, the latter is even more alarming because, while people have a check through the ballot box on the Executive Branch, they have no recourse against abuses of power by the Judiciary.

Noting that the Supreme Court has encroached upon state and individual rights in such fields as education, sedition and loyalty, taxation and the hiring and firing of public servants, the Former Chief Executive advocated legislation curbing the jurisdiction of that tribunal and declared that, if he is elected to serve in the United States Senate, he will "work night and day to the full extent of my energy and ability to put the Supreme Court back to ruling on the law instead of legislating." He stated that it has been said that the Court's role in this nation's government is akin to that of an umpire at a baseball game but that he felt that "the time has long since passed that we needed someone to umpire the umpire."

Talmadge expressed to the wardens his "heartfelt gratitude" for the cooperation they accorded him during his Administration as Governor. He said it was through their joint efforts that Georgia was able to "experience real prison reform."

Upon the conclusion of his address, Talmadge was presented with a check for $1,000 by Association President H. B. Gill. Mr. Gill read a resolution adopted by the Association's Executive Committee praising the Former Governor for the "devotion of his time, the application of his abilities, the inspiration of his leadership and determined efforts" through which the Georgia Prison System was recognized throughout the nation "as being one of the finest penal systems in the United States."

HERMAN TALMADGE'S SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Tuesday — Aug. 14 — AVONDALE ESTATES, Ga. — DeKalb County Talmadge for Senate Club Dinner — 7:00 P. M.

Thursday — Aug. 16 — CARROLLTON, Ga. — Annual Meeting, Carroll County Electric Membership Corp. — 3:00 P. M.

Friday — Aug. 17 — FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. — Tri-County Rally — 8:00 P. M.

Saturday — Aug. 18 — GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Dedication of Boys Club Gymnasium — 12:30 P. M.

If it wasn't for Herman Talmadge the current senatorial race in Georgia would be a pretty dull affair, in the opinion of most observers. But the Former Governor is campaigning just as hard as ever, putting everything he's got into it. He's averaging nearly a speech a day; is telling his listeners what's wrong in official Washington and what he hopes to do about it in representing them in the Senate. — The Sandersville Progress.

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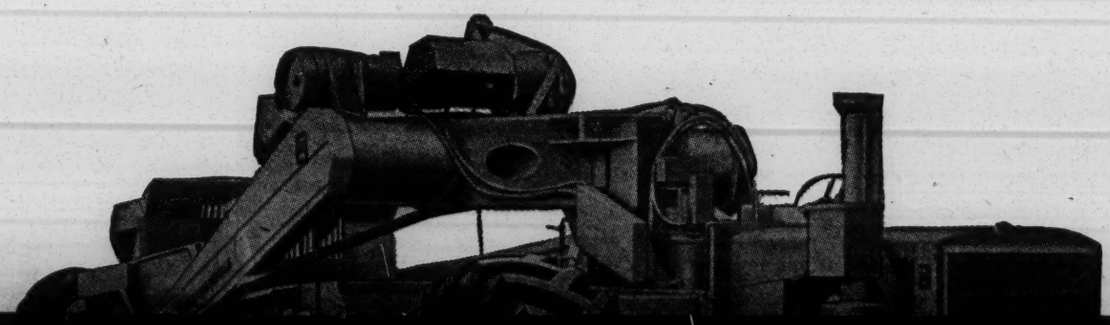

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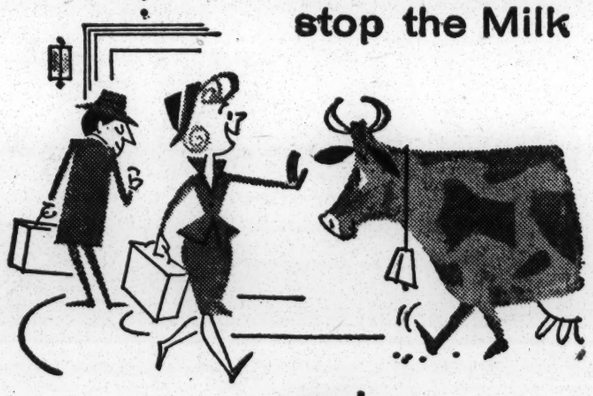

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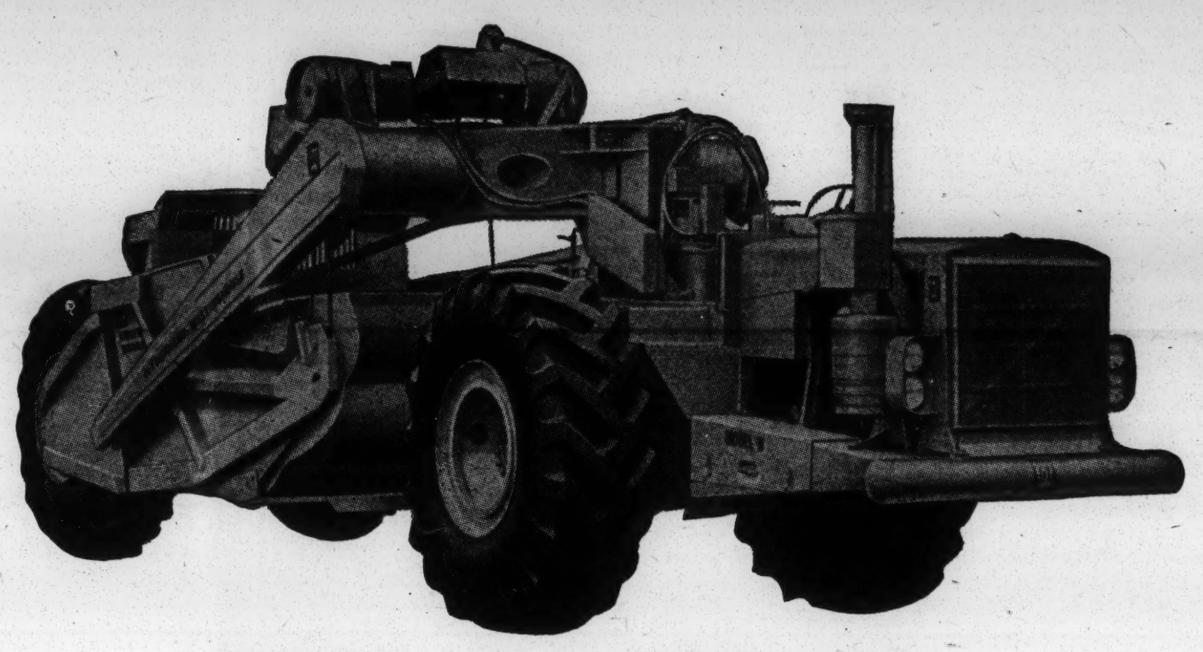

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